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## Halliburton to Be at College Next Month

Noted Traveller, Author and Lecturer Will Speak Here January 13--Review of His Writings and Adventures

Richard Halliburton, adventurer, writer, lecturer, is coming to the College January 13. Because we feel that our readers will be more than ever interested in Mr. Halliburton's books, now that they are to have the account of his exciting adventures first hand, THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is reprinting a review of "The Flying Carpet" which appeared in this paper last year.

After reading "The Flying Carpet," one is convinced that books of travel have seldom been written in a more charming manner than those of Richard Halliburton. Graduated from Princeton at the age of twenty-one, this wanderer deluxe immediately began to satiate his hunger for travel. He traveled as a vagabond and wrote his experiences in a book called, "The Royal Road to Romance." Then followed "The Glorious Adventure," later "New Worlds to Conquer," and now his newest, "The Flying Carpet," named after the airplane in which he and his pilot-companion, Moye Stephens, sped from Hollywood to the Far East, and back again.

Their difficulties were many and amusing, although uncomfortably near disaster at times. Timbuctoo was the first objective. They were determined to see it even at the risk of missing the fuel tank while crossing the Sahara or getting forced down by the merciless desert wind. They found the fuel tank only by chance and were forced to land because of the high wind.

Once in Timbuctoo, the bats were so annoying and disagreeably friendly, that the adventurers decided to purchase two slaves who could keep the bats away from them until they could get some sleep. For two dollars and a half apiece they purchased a boy and a girl. But the slaves would not be slaves. They didn't understand. The slave owners were "shackled with responsibility," and finally had to pay the original dealer a goodly sum to take words, "At least—we were emancipated."

Next, the pilot steered "The Flying Carpet" to Sidi-bel-Abbes in Algeria, the home of the French Foreign Legion. Just to get the right attitude firmly in mind, Richard Halliburton joined the Legion temporarily and lived the life of a regular Legionnaire.

In Venice his ungovernable desire to swim the Grand Canal led him into difficulties with the Venetian police who pulled him forcibly out of the water and fined him fifty cents.

At Constantinople, the biggest attraction was the Basilica of Santa Sophia. After surreptitiously entering the edifice, he decided to stay all night. The guard extinguished the lamps and left him alone in the spacious building with the "ghost of Santa Sophia."

He met queer people in Jerusalem while on his second visit to the Holy Sepulchre. One woman had traveled all the way from England

on a pilgrimage for her cat, Matilda, for whom she was seeking a fitting husband in the holy city. Richard Halliburton not only chose the husband for her, but also attended the wedding and the feast. Afterward Matilda sunk into dissipation and eloped with an alley cat.

Halliburton calls Petra, in Arabia, "The enchanted city." The entrance to the city is a canyon which rises hundreds of feet in height on either side and is only seven feet wide. The city itself is hewn out of solid rock, and  
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## Luke Palumbo All-Conference MIAA Captain

Bearcats' Chief Takes Place for Third Time As Favorite Football Man In This Conference

Conference coaches chose the 1935 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-conference team last week in a voting taken by the Associated Press. Luke Palumbo, Maryville's captain and center, was chosen captain and center of the all-conference team. Palumbo, a senior in the College

### FINAL EXAMINATIONS

There is the story of a freshman in college who failed in all of his courses, and sent the following telegram to his brother back home:

"Flunked all my courses stop prepare papa."

Within the next few hours, the freshman received the following telegram from his brother back home:

"Papa prepared stop prepare yourself."

We hope that the preceding incident did not apply to any freshmen or other classmates in our institution when that fateful week of November 25 to 27 came to a close.

Anyhow, whether we flunked or passed, there was a certain feeling of relief when Wednesday noon came last week. For some, the feeling of relief came before Wednesday noon, and for some, the feeling of relief did not come until two or three days after Wednesday noon.

The feeling of relief before noon last Wednesday came to some students who, by chance, were finished with their finals early in the week. The feeling of relief on, let us say, last Saturday, came to faculty members who had the task of marking all those tests and grade cards.

Who had the worst time of it, the student body or faculty?

Nevertheless, all those test days are over, and now student body and faculty have started afresh upon a new quarter with the determination to do better this twelve weeks.

this year, was named on the all-star eleven for the third straight year. He was the only one of the fifty candidates in the first and second team balloting to receive an unanimous first team vote. Close behind Palumbo, however, were Ramsey of Warrensburg, and Crites of Cape Girardeau.

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## Formal Holiday Event is Staged Next Saturday

Dinner Jackets and Evening Gowns Will Prevail Saturday Night at Merriest Party of the Year

"Puttin' on my top hat. Tyin' up my white tie"—The pre-party theme song for next Saturday night!

There may not be top hats, but there will be dinner jackets at the party that bows in the collegiate Christmas season. Accompanying the tuxedos will be many new and colorful evening dresses, planned especially for the holidays and planned with great care as this is the merriest and brightest of all parties. Formality will set the style and Christmas will provide the theme.

The Social Committee will add another bright feather to its cap on December 14, by giving an all-college Christmas dance at the Country Club. The affair will be quite formal and the only all-school party of its type to be held this year.

Merrymakers will dance to the spirited rhythm of the College orchestra and to the accompaniment of the soft swish of swaying skirts. And the Christmas season will be formally opened.

Be assured that the ball room at the Country Club will reflect the holiday season in all its tradition of beauty and joy and lightness of heart. Red and silver will keynote the elaborate decorations which are being planned. Ceiling tall silver Christmas trees are to flank the fire place and there will be smaller trees on either side to complete a picture of good cheer.

Receiving will be Dean Miller, president of the student body; Harold Person, chairman of the social committee, and their guests, Louise Bauer and Leona Hazelwood.

Guests will include President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, Miss Margaret Stephenson, Miss Ruth Millett and Mr. Hugh G. Wales.

Committee members in charge of the party are: Elizabeth Adams, programs; Harold Persons, publicity; Carlyle Breckenridge and Allan Kelso, decoration; Virginia Coe and Gory Wiggins, orchestra and specialties. Gara Williams and Rebecca Foley are in charge

of coffee to be served during the intermission.

Reservations for the dance can be made through any member of the social committee at any time for \$1.00 per couple. Reservations should be made early because attendance must necessarily be limited to sixty couples due to lack of floor space.

### Buy Christmas Seals

Christmas Seals cost only a penny each, but they finance the greatest organized fight in the world—the campaign against tuberculosis.

## Louise Bauer Writes Poem for Magazine

"Question," College Student Production, Accepted By California Periodical--The Writers Club Organizes

Louise Bauer, a junior in the College, sent a copy of her poem, "Question," to the Western Poetry Magazine at Ocean Side, California, and the poem was accepted for immediate publication.

Miss Bauer is a member of a newly organized Writers' Club of the College. Informal essays, poetry, and short stories are the forms of writing with which club members are working at present.

Virginia Coe is chairman of the club, and Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the College English faculty  
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### LEARN THE ALMA MATER!

If students in the College were asked, they would probably all answer affirmatively to the question, "Should College people know the Maryville 'Alma Mater'?" The answer, if affirmative, would be correct. But, if the truth were known, probably a large part of the student body would not know the words and music to this College's 'Alma Mater.'

At the bottom of the first page in this week's issue of THE MISSOURIAN are the words to Maryville's song. It is suggested that students cut out these words, and tack them up in their rooms so that they may learn to sing the "Alma Mater."

The 'Alma Mater' is used as a prelude to athletic events of the College, and is also used on other appropriate occasions. For the sake of knowing the College song, and for the sake of being able to participate in the singing at special occasions, why not cut out the words and learn them?

### ALMA MATER

Let your voices loudly ringing,  
Echo far and near;  
Songs of praise thy children singing;  
To thy mem'ry dear.

### Chorus

Alma Mater! Alma Mater!  
Tender, fair and true;  
Grateful sons, with love unfailing,  
All their vows renew.

Years may dim our recollections,  
Time its change may bring;  
Still thy name in fond affection,  
Evermore we sing.

### Chorus

## Winter Quarter Gets Under Way More Students

Substantial Gain In Enrollment Over Same Quarter Last Year--Christmas Holidays In the Offing

Campus activities for the Winter quarter began at the College last Monday morning, December 2, when students and faculty returned to "the hill" for a new twelve weeks' work.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week were given over for student registration, the late registration date being Wednesday evening at six o'clock. Classes resumed meetings on Tuesday.

Previous to Monday morning, students had been in recess since noon, Wednesday, November 27, which was the end of the Fall quarter and the beginning of the Thanksgiving vacation. Final examinations for the Fall quarter's work were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25, 26, 27.

Enrollment for the Winter quarter is estimated at between 630 and 650, according to Mr. V. E. Bird, treasurer of the College board of regents. Last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Bird said that the number of men and women enrolled was 602, but that he expected an additional thirty or fifty before Wednesday evening.

The enrollment for the Winter quarter is usually a great deal smaller than the enrollment for the Fall quarter, but this year, there is not such a noticeable difference. Enrollment for the Fall quarter this year stood at 694, making only forty or fifty fewer students enrolled for the Winter quarter. At this time last year, there were 576 students enrolled for the Winter term; thus making an increase of sixty or seventy students this year over last.

In one week and five days College people will again be in recess. Christmas holidays begin on Thursday, December 19, 1935, and last until Monday morning, January 6, 1936. The official Christmas vacation begins at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, December 19, and ends at eight o'clock Monday morning, January 6.

Students will have the opportunity of hearing Richard Halliburton, noted traveler and author, when he relates some of his personal experiences at the College on Monday evening, January 13. Other forms of amusement will be afforded those attending the Winter quarter at the College, including the witnessing of eight basketball games in Maryville.

Thursday, March 5, 1936, will bring to a close the Winter quarter at the College.

The O'Neillian Club met Wednesday afternoon in Social Hall to make plans for its annual Christmas play. This year it will sponsor "A Child Is Born." This play will be presented as a part of the Christmas assembly program.

Try-outs for parts in "A Child Is Born" will be held later in the week. Anyone interested in try-outs for the play are asked to watch the O'Neillian bulletin board for future announcements.

# Harris' Ramblers Emerge As Fall BB Champions

## Schedule Adopted for MIAA Football Playing Next Year

The 1936 MIAA football schedule was arranged last week at a meeting of the officials and coaches of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association held in Kansas City.

Following is the 1936 conference schedule in which the Bearcats have three home games:

Oct. 9—Springfield at Warrensburg.

October 13—Warrensburg at Maryville.

Oct. 16—Springfield at Kirksville, Rolla at Maryville, Cape Girardeau at Warrensburg.

Oct. 23—Maryville at Springfield, Warrensburg at Rolla, Kirksville at Cape Girardeau.

Oct. 30—Springfield at Cape Girardeau, Rolla at Kirksville.

Nov. 6—Maryville at Kirksville.

Nov. 13—Kirksville at Warrensburg, Rolla at Springfield, Cape Girardeau at Maryville.

Nov. 30—Cape Girardeau at Rolla.

President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, and Coaches E. A. Davis and Wilbur Stalcup were the Maryville College representatives at the meeting. Others present were: Warrensburg: President E. L. Hendricks, Dean W. E. Morrow, Coach Carl Voltmer and Athletic Director T. C. Reid. Cape Girardeau: President W. W. Parker, Coach E. M. Stuber. Kirksville: Acting president L. A. Eubank, Coach Fred Faurot. Rolla, Coach Harold Grant and Mr. C. V. Clayton and Mr. F. E. Dennis. Springfield: President Roy Ellis, Mrs. J. W. Shannon, Coach Andy McDonald and Athletic Director A. W. Briggs.

Two proposals were rejected by the MIAA members during their meeting last week. One was to double the eligibility requirement for transfer students, and another was to name a committee to draw up an approved list of officials for MIAA athletic contests.

In the rule applying to athletes transferring from schools of rank equal to MIAA colleges, it had been proposed to increase from eighteen to thirty-six weeks of "residence." Athletes transferring from one conference school to another must be in school a year before becoming eligible for athletic competition.

## St. Viator Takes Last Bearcat Game

Maryville's Bearcats finished their 1935 football schedule on Friday afternoon, November 22, at Kankakee, Illinois, where they tied St. Viator's college, 6-6.

On a 35-yard pass from Bill Walsh to Don Betourne in the last quarter, St. Viator college evened the score with the Bearcats, who had already collected their lone touchdown in the first quarter. The sustained drive in the opening quarter that carried the Bearcats to Viator's one yard line from where Rulon, Bearcat quarterback, scored, giving the Teachers a lead until the last quarter.

St. Viator's plays progressed them several times to the Maryville one-yard line, but a stubborn Bearcat line held for the number of downs required to lose the ball.

Joe Saia, star Viator quarterback, fractured several bones in his neck during a pile up in the second half and was rushed to a Kankakee hospital where his condition was reported favorable.

fore becoming eligible for athletic competition.

Conferences similar to the MIAA in Kansas, Illinois, and Indiana, as well as the MCAU, observe the 18-week eligibility rule, according to investigation by conference officials.

A committee consisting of three men was suggested to form a list of approved officials for athletic contests. The conference now will continue its practice of agreement of participating schools upon officials ten days before contests.

Officers which served the group last year were reelected at last week's meeting for the ensuing year. Mr. W. W. Parker, president Cape Girardeau Teachers College, president; Dean W. E. Morrow, Warrensburg Teachers College, vice-president; and G. H. Jamison, Kirksville Teachers College, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Morrow was elected chairman of the conference eligibility committee for two years, succeeding Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Maryville Teachers College.

St. Louis will be the meeting place of the conference next year. The meeting date was changed from the first to the second Saturday after Thanksgiving.

## Speaker In Warning Against Propaganda

"Certain agencies are trying to create in the minds of Americans a hatred against Italy in order that they can push us into the conflict," Dr. Harry G. Dildine of the College faculty told the Men's Forum in a continuation of his discussion on "Italy and the Renewal of Imperialism," which he started last week.

"Behind this move may be the munition companies or the Hearst press. If America gets into the struggle now, the slogan will not be to help save the British empire, but some idealistic slogan. The thing for us to do now is to realize that back of the whole struggle in Europe is economic imperialism. We must not let ourselves be swept off our feet by propaganda against Italy.

"England insists on a free route to India through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea. The conservatives in England are using the war to bolster up their prestige. France is siding in with England because she wants to have a struggle with Germany later and she wants England as her ally.

"The present population of Ethiopia is between 6 and 7 millions of people. With irrigation, she can take care of a much larger population. If Italy conquers Ethiopia she might try to exterminate the Ethiopians.

"The colored races are not likely to rise up against the white race because the colored races do not have uniformity of ideas to make them united. The Japanese and Negroes in South Africa, for instance, have nothing in common."

Commenting on the Ethiopian church, Dr. Dildine said that the Ethiopian church arose in the 4th century so it is as old as the Roman church.

Nobody knows where tuberculosis will strike next. Pennies you spend for Christmas Seals today will help protect everyone and may save your life tomorrow.

Buy Christmas Seals.

## The Rats Unable to Cope With Harris In Final Game

## Intramural All-Star Quintet Has Been Selected

Raymond Harris' great defensive club, the Ramblers, annexed the Fall Intramural Basketball Championship as they walloped Coverdell's Rats, in reality, meant to be the Sigma Tau Gamma second team. The final score was 16 to 6.

The Rats, while always trailing the Ramblers, were, until the last, within a reasonable distance of the foe, and the game was interesting throughout. Chief among the several features of the game, was the failure of "The Great" Neil to come through. The close guarding of Rogers and Broyles held the Great One to a lonely free throw.

The Ramblers displayed no great offensive power, but were good enough to keep the score constantly in their favor. All five of the Rambler regulars, Duncan, Broyles, Roberts, Link, and Rogers contributed to the scoring of their team. The Ramblers showed a defense that had no parallel in the tournament.

The Ramblers had a tough path to pass before reaching the finals. After drawing a bye in the first round, the Harrismen defeated the hard-running and tall Crow's Mules by a score of 17 to 16. Next they met the favorite Gexbirds and defeated this powerful club 14 to 12. The finals were the only easy contest for them.

The Rats also trod no easy path. They won from the Nites of the Water Tower in the opening round by a score of 8 to 5. Next they met Bolin's Wildcats and won easily 26 to 11, as Neil tossed in sixteen of the Rats' points. Holt's Flunkies proved a tougher assignment and fell also by a score of 13 to 12. Neil again was the whole show, scoring twelve of his team's points. As Neil was well held in the final encounter, the Rat's proved quite powerless.

Nearly every game in the tournament was close and well fought. There was good sportsmanship displayed in nearly every game. The refereeing was good throughout the tournament, particularly the work of Orval Johnson in his handling of the final. Everything points to a very successful winter quarter basketball league.

There were no official all-stars picked from the tournament; the newspaper all-stars are as follows: Geyer, Gexbirds, forward Neil, Rats, forward Lawrence, Mules, center Broyles, Ramblers, guard Rogers, Ramblers, guard.

The second team consisted of: forwards, Barrett, Oilers, and Roberts, Ramblers; center, Tabor, Gexbirds; guards, French, Mules, and Wade, Flunkies.

## SAMPLE COPY

The students who entered Mr. Wales' office on enrollment day expecting to get the signature of the Director of Men's Activities neatly signed on the dotted line, were of course very much disillusioned when Buford Garner smeared a bold "Sample Copy" across the back of the slip.

Tuberculosis kills more persons between 15 and 45 than any other disease.

## MIAA Basketball Season Opens Here Jan. 6 With Cape Indians

The Maryville Bearcat cagers will officially open the MIAA basketball race here on January 6, when they tangle with the Indian quintet from Cape Girardeau. According to reports received from the southeast Missouri school, the Indian squad has been hard at work for several weeks, preparing for the Maryville invasion. C. P. Harris is the new cage coach at Cape Girardeau, succeeding Emmett Stuber.

According to the conference basketball schedule, the Bearcats will play ten conference games, ending with a game with Kirksville at Maryville on February 28. Tad Reid's Warrensburg Mules come to Maryville on January 24 for what should be a thriller. Warrensburg finished in second place last year. The conference champions, Springfield, will be seen in action on the local court on January 31, a week following the Warrensburg game.

In addition to Harris, Cape coach, two other men are serving their initial year as members of the MIAA circuit. Dr. George Wells will pilot the Kirksville Bulldogs, and Elmer Kirchoff will direct the Missouri School of Mines team in its first MIAA basketball conquest.

The conference schedule follows:

Jan. 6—Cape Girardeau at Maryville.

Jan. 7—Cape Girardeau at Kirksville.

Jan. 10—Maryville at Kirksville.

Jan. 17—Warrensburg at Springfield; Maryville at Cape Girardeau.

Jan. 20—Kirksville at Cape Girardeau.

Jan. 24—Warrensburg at Maryville; Springfield at Cape Girardeau.

Jan. 31—Warrensburg at Kirksville; Springfield at Maryville.

Feb. 3—Cape Girardeau at Warrensburg.

Feb. 4—Cape Girardeau at Springfield.

Feb. 7—Springfield at Kirksville; Maryville at Warrensburg.

Feb. 10—Rolla at Kirksville.

Feb. 11—Rolla at Maryville.

Feb. 13—Maryville at Springfield.

Feb. 14—Maryville at Rolla.

Feb. 17—Rolla at Warrensburg.

Feb. 18—Rolla at Springfield.

Feb. 20—Warrensburg at Cape Girardeau.

Feb. 22—Kirksville at Springfield; Warrensburg at Rolla.

Feb. 24—Kirksville at Rolla.

Feb. 28—Kirksville at Maryville; Springfield at Warrensburg.

## Writer Believes Grading System Doesn't Accurately Reflect Facts

Now that everyone has his grades and has found out how all his friends "got along," we are in a position to discuss marks to some extent without the extreme danger of being ruthlessly criticized as "poorly informed," as there are few students who do not hold a few "grudges" against the system—and therefore will not care how many mean things anyone says regarding it.

Actually, (I am informed by a faculty member who has gray hair) once in a great while he has a student in one of his classes who is going to school to "get an education," whatever that is, instead of a sheepskin with the president's signature on it. He says that these students put the value of the course above the grade. Of course that is a fine attitude to take, but the great majority of us go along and will continue to go along "working for grades" because we pay our money to get to earn the credit which we must have and many of our professors are so dry, dreamy and absent-minded they put us to sleep.

This element of lack of interest, of course, soon forms an "if I can get by" attitude and the student loses every incentive for taking the course other than to just make a grade. Evidently students and professors are both at fault. It is very difficult for anyone to take the pains to labor tenaciously on any type of work unless it will be of some financial, social, or cultural advantage to him. Some instructors forget about this important fact and go into endless detail in courses that should be very general and emphasize the major principles. In other words "they lose sight of the forest for the trees." This infusion of unimportant details kills much interest in college work.

On the other hand some students crowd their college life so full of

activities outside the classroom that they have very little time to pursue the type of work for which they are in school. Both these conditions could be remedied.

One of the principal objections to grades in themselves is that they are very often inaccurate estimates of the real value that the student has obtained from the course. The real value is difficult to measure; for it is different for different people. The real value of a course in Spanish to a parson who is going to South America might be to speak the language fluently, while the real value to another student in the class might be to become proficient in reading the language. Also, if one person goes into a class in which he has already mastered most of the principles he will naturally make better grades on tests, etc., but he will not derive as great a true value from the course and it is questionable whether he should receive as high a mark as his work would indicate. There are many important things that a grade does not tell. Certainly it does not measure effort.

Some people have become so disgusted with the whole grading system that they advise merely passing or failing grades. But this policy is not very consistent with a competitive life where we are being continually marked and graded on a wholesale basis, many times on very trivial things.

So undoubtedly the professors and the students need to cooperate and as far as possible assume an impartial and fair attitude with reference to grading. Only by this cooperation and by the adoption of a fairer, more definite and standard system of grading will college grades be made to bear a definite relationship to success in life's activities. At the very best, college grades cannot be made to tell the whole story.

# Eighteen Teams Start In Intramural Tournament

## Dr. Kelly Now Planning 1936 Debate Set-Up

Ten colleges and universities have been invited by Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, head of the department of speech at the College, to participate in a one-day debate tournament which will be held at the College following the holidays. The tentative date is January 11, 1936.

The invited schools, most of which are within a one hundred-mile radius of Maryville, are: Kansas City University, Kansas City, Mo.; Park College, Parkville, Mo.; Central College, Fayette, Mo.; William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.; Omaha University, Omaha, Nebr.; Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Benedicts College, Atchison, Kan.; Peru Teachers College, Peru, Nebr.; and Maryville Teachers, Maryville, Mo.

Dr. Kelly said that all the schools except Peru and St. Benedicts, have stated definitely that they would be able to participate.

Each school will have six debates. No winner over all will be selected. However, the school receiving the greatest number of points will be given mention.

The debate question of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, will be used in the Maryville tournament. The question is "Resolved, That Congress be Permitted to Override by Two-Thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Which Declare Acts of Congress Unconstitutional."

For the evening program, Dr. Kelly said, it is planned to have an open forum on the debate question in which not only the debaters but students of the Colleges and townspeople are invited to participate.

Eighteen students have reported this season to Dr. Kelly for debate work. Louise Bauer, one of last year's winning debaters, will not take part in debate work this year.

## The Stroller

Glad to see so many of you have recovered from eating too much turkey, and seeing those grades.

What's come over Bob Phipps? Not only was he seen studying in the library, but he also went to church Sunday.

Some "young thing" exhibited a face about as red as the blouse she wore, Tuesday night. The book she dropped in the Library must have contained some 'heavy' reading matter, if the noise it made had anything to do with it.

Dr. Kelly made a terrible mistake a week ago Wednesday. It seems that he called Allan Kelso by the name of "Brendenthal." He apologizes to you both.

I hear that a certain "Dorothy" broke two dates in 5 days. Too bad, boys.

What has happened to the Schneider-Daniels combination. I saw one, John Wright, having a good time at the Dorm Tuesday night.

Theme songs — Venable and Shell, "Isn't this a lovely night to be caught in the rain?"; Bills and Powell, "Cuddle up a little closer"; Weeda and Sifers, "Every night at eight"; Depew, Malloy, and Groh, "In my solitude."

I wonder how Harl "Toots"

## Four Games Each Week Promise to Hold Interest of Both the Players and the Spectators, There Being No Admittance Charge---Gray's Basketeers Continue Favorites

Eighteen intramural basketball teams have registered their intention to compete in the Winter Intramural Basketball League. This number of teams will necessitate dividing the league into two sections with a round-robin schedule in each division and a playoff between ranking teams of each division. This playoff will be arranged by the Intramural Commission at a later date.

Intramural games, this year, will be played at night. Wednesday nights, games will begin at 7:00 P. M. or 7:30. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights the games will follow WAA sessions and will begin at 8:30. Some games may also be played on Friday nights. Every one is invited to see these games and there is no admission charge. There should be many fast and interesting games on the schedule.

Albert Gray's galloping Basketeers reign as favorites of the tournament. While the Basketeers lack reserve power, no team can equal the Gray, Broyles, Wiles, Dowell, and Neil machine in power.

Harris' Ramblers, champions of the Fall tournament are not as strong as they were this fall. Harris lost Broyles and Rogers, two valuable men, but the squad composed of Link, Gresham, Roberts, Duncan, Tennant, and others will be hard to defeat.

Andy Campbell, a member of the champion Midgets of last year is seeking to revive this team. Under Campbell's guidance, the

Midgets should prove a real factor in the race, although they probably are not as powerful as last year.

Much of last year's Midget team will serve under the ancient banner of the Puritan Club. Glenn Rouse and Lester Brewer have assembled a formidable outfit including Hartley, Tabor, Waterman, Fordyce, Bernau, and Claybaugh. Others may be added to this club.

The Gexbirds, powerful fall tournament team will return this winter with practically the same lineup. Geyer, Weston, Brock, Winger, Barker, Beasley, and Gex will carry most of the burden for this Graham outfit.

John Zuchowski promises to put the Newman Club on the basketball map this year, and has a real outfit of stars including Gallagher, Krattli, Good, Steinmetz, Shay, Keefe and some others the Catholics are not yet ready to announce. In all, it should be one of the best teams in the tournament.

Crow's Mules are considerably reinforced for the winter session. Five men, French, Huff, Hadorn, Lawrence and Rinehart are back from the fall team, while Yates, Gardner, Sorenson, Livingston, and Dean Miller have been added to bolster the Mule attack.

The Sigma Tau fraternity has every opportunity to place a great ball club in the field, and if Mac Coverdell can get his boys out to play, will be decidedly in the race. Lack of enthusiasm has caused the Taus to lose time after time, but

they should be in the money this year.

The Sigma Mu Delta team will be composed mainly of freshmen, and it is even doubtful if the fine coaching of Hal Bird can put them far up in the race. Other teams that are hoped to be far from the championship are the Barrett Oilers, boasting of one great player in Barrett, but the rest of the team being mediocre. Merritt, Wyman, Hoover, Feurt, Schneider, and additions will play under this banner.

Shanks' Red Devils are somewhat improved over their team of the fall quarter. Carmichael, Neeley, Shanks, Hammond, Sell, Baker, Curry, and Oliver complete this team.

The Gophers are a collection of former Guilford High players including Davis, the Beggs brothers, Throckmorton, and Brown. They will be a small, fast, hard-driving team. Clifton Cox will bring together an outfit of football men under the name of the Skunks. K. Allen, Binder, Hill, Walter Moore, and Cox will form this big and rough aggregation of players.

Holt's Flunkies will again present Wells, Holt, Wade, Beedle, Cox, and company. They will not be too dangerous. Little is known of Taylors' Hawkeyes, the Knights of the Water Tower, or the Hash-slingers, but they will be fighting for recognition.

In all, it should be a great Intramural Basketball season with real rivalry and real games.

## Lucky Thirteen Cited for Place On Honor Roll

President Uel W. Lamkin read before the regular Wednesday morning assembly this week, the names of those persons of the College who received the highest grades during the Fall quarter, thus making the "honor roll."

Following are the students whose names appear on the roll and their grades:

Lorena Baldwin, sophomore—Jr. H. S. Methods 27, E, College Arith. 15, E, Humanities 1a, S, Biological Science 1a, E, Sports 13a, S.

Louise Bauer, Junior—Principles of Ed. 125, E minus, Accounting 21a, E, The English Lang., 102, S, and Sec. Adm. for Teachers 106, E.

Mildred French, sophomore—Biological Science 1a, E, Hist. of Eng. Lit. 62a, E minus, Social Science 1a, E, Int. French 61a, E minus, and Phys. Ed. 55a, S plus.

Virgil Edward Gex, sophomore—Gen. Phys. 61a, E, Anal. Geom. 75a, E, Beg. French 11a, S plus, Qual. Anal. 91a, E, and Battery, M.

C. F. Gray, senior—Sound 61d, E, Elec. & Mag. 101a, E, Quan. Anal. 101a, E, Prac. Tchg. 190, M plus, Aquatics 21, M plus. Robert Lawrence, senior—H. S. Music 125, E, Ed. Tests & Meas. 150, S, Forage Crops 23, E, Prac. Tchg. 190, E, Meth. of Tchg. Ag. 140, M.

Helen Leet, sophomore—Biol. Science 1a, E, Shorthand 71a, E, Social Science 1a, S, Accounting 21a, E minus, and Gen. Gym 11a, S plus.

Elizabeth McFarland, senior—Ed. Tests & Meas. 150, S, Soc. Psy. 115, E, Public Sch. Adm. 160, E minus, Eng. Lang. 102, E, Phys. Ed. 15b, M.

Wilma Elizabeth Myers, freshman—Eng. Comp. 11a, E, Phys. Science 1a, E, Humanities 1a, E, Ed. Psy. 30, E minus, and Gen. Gym 11a, M.

Bertha Mildred Nelson, sophomore—Int. Gra. Tchg. 90a, M minus, Sch. Econ. 24, E minus, Biological Science 1a, E, Humanities 1a, E.

Alex Sawyer, sophomore—Biol. Science 1a, S, Gen. Econ. 74a, E, Hist. of Eng. Lit. 62a, E, Social Science 1a, E.

Frances Todd, senior—Anat. & Kines. 133, E, Phil. of Ed. 195, E, Theory of Equations 153, E, and Astronomy 122, S.

Mildred Yates, freshman—Ed. Psy. 30, E minus, Eng. Comp. 11a, S, Humanities 1a, E, Biol. Science 1a, E.

## The "Missing Generation"

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP)—Had it not been for federal aid given university students, many of them would now be a part of the "missing generation," says Dean Malcolm M. Willey of the University of Minnesota.

"Denied the chance to enter colleges and universities, there are thousands of youths in this country who, now doing nothing, would normally have trained themselves for business, agriculture, and the professions—they are the missing generation," Dean Willey explains.

In the fact that federal aid has prevented a disastrous increase in the ranks of the "missing generation," Dean Willey finds ample justification for the program.

## Residence Hall Has Election for Council

At meetings held last Monday night at Residence Hall, College women staying at the Hall elected the Residence Hall Council for the Winter quarter. Each class elected their own council members following a meeting of the entire group of Hall women in the parlor. Each new group of council members serve for one quarter, and they are not re-elected any other time during a school term.

Lucile Groh, Derotha Davis, and Virginia Todd are the members of the Council, and junior members are Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Louise Gutting, and Ludmila Vavra.

Billie McLaughlin and Aletha Wharton are the sophomore Council representatives, and freshman

cided to have no dates until after the Xmas holidays, Jan. 6. She is afraid, Frederick, (the home town boy friend) might hear of it and then no "Frat" pin.

The Taus sure had a weighty problem to solve when they received their invitation to the Tri Sig Tea. So they put their brains together, thought, (if possible), and then solved the problem by drawing straws. Only the seven who drew the shortest straws had to go and didn't they have a swell time.

The Stroller is surely feeling his oats, (not his rye), this quarter and so you had better be careful and not do anything you wouldn't want your mother to read.

Sincerely,  
The Stroller.

members are Ethel Hester and Deroles Messner.

Present Residence Hall officers are: Frances Tolbert, president; Velma Cass, vice-president; Helen Shipman, secretary; and Mary Peck, treasurer.

## Announcement

Every member whose name appears in the list of contributors to THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN will be expected to attend the weekly press meeting in Recreation Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Fred Hull, journalist and sponsor of the *Missourian*, will attend the meeting and will address the club in matters pertinent to journalism.

## Dr. Hoxie Speaks Before Assembly

Dr. C. H. Hoxie, of Kansas City, a specialist in fields of the "white plague," tuberculosis, spoke at the regular Wednesday morning assembly this week. Dr. Hoxie told of methods for prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

President Uel W. Lamkin opened the assembly with the reading of verses from the seventeenth chapter of Acts; this being followed by a prayer. Announcements of various organizations were presented to the assembly, after which Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, introduced the main speaker of the morning.

Class meetings were held, following the assembly in the auditorium, for the purpose of nominating Student Senate representatives.

## The Northwest Missourian

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DENSIL COOPER ..... Feature Editor  
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### Subscription Rates

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### THE NEW QUARTER

Last Monday found College students and faculty members rallying on "the hill" for the beginning of a new quarter. From early in the morning until late in the evening, students thronged to the West Library to confer with their advisors and to enroll in new courses.

Old faces predominated in the scene in the registration hall, but many new faces were also noticed there. Most of the people here for the first time took most of the day for enrolling, but, it must be admitted, many of the "old heads" were "stumped" as to their courses of study for the ensuing quarter, and required the greater part of the day for untangling their schedules.

"What did you make in English?" "How did you come out in chemistry?" "What were your grades last quarter?" These were the main questions afloat in the corridors the first days of this week. "I made E," a few replied, or "She flunked me," a few others answered. Most of the answers were something like this, "Oh, I got M in that course." Some ran with their course books open to show their grades to their friends, exclaiming, "Gosh, I didn't think I'd make it in there."

As the dawn of a new quarter is upon us, our thoughts naturally are turned to the activities, scholastically and socially, which the next twelve weeks will provide. Of course, bright hope rays in scholastics overshadow all those rays of other activities. Probably all students and faculty members are determined to do better work in the ensuing quarter.

Turning to the lighter side of College life, we find that many different events will materialize during the winter quarter. Richard Halliburton, for example, will be here on January 16, 1936; dances will be prominent on week-ends; parties will be staged; and other social functions will take place.

As we look at the new activity card, we find that there are eight spaces for athletic events. That means we shall see at least eight basketball games in which our favorite Bearcats will participate.

In view of what has been said, it seems that the winter quarter, 1935-36, will be one of the most successful ones, scholastically and socially, in recent years at the College. Let's make it so!

### MACHINES CAN'T DO IT ALL

In the days of the depression which we understand has passed, a great deal of blame for unemployment and decrease in business operations was placed on the introduction of the machine age. It is an undisputed fact that the introduction of certain machines have caused several men to be drafted into that vast army of the unemployed.

In regard to the subject of "Machines Can't Do It All," a recent edition of *The Rotarian* magazine had the following to say:

On a park bench in Chicago, a few weeks ago,

sat a young man. His hat was ringed with dust and sweat, the cuffs of his trousers were frayed. He stared at the skyline of skyscrapers, checker-boarded in the dusk by lighted windows.

"Yes . . . out of a job," he said. "Where did I work last? Over in Ohio, a box factory, ever since I got out of high school . . . A year ago they put in new machines . . . I don't blame them . . . but now one man can make as many boxes as three did before . . . and, well, I was let out . . ."

Those who make charts and graphs about such young men, call the reason for their dislocation "technical unemployment." Their statistics support Walter B. Pitkin's challenging statement that: if everybody were to use the most efficient methods and machines and to give employment preference to older men, youths that have reached the working age since 1920 would be out of jobs.

Such facts are discouraging to unplaced or dislocated youths, whether in the home or on the park bench, yet they do not tell the whole story that should be told to young men today. Machines are here to stay, it is true, but no matter how ways of doing business may change, work always will remain for qualified men to do. Machines can't do it all. This point, obvious though it may seem, is one that should be made with vigor by the business or professional man to whom youth comes for counsel.

Adults may not generally sense it, but many boys in high school and college are today apprehensive, fearful that in the sun of tomorrow there will be no place for them. Understanding and sympathetic stress on the point that trained, hard-working men will always be needed can stir in youths the determination to acquire the requisite abilities, whereupon that very determination becomes the backlog of morale that may tide them over the weariness of long hours of study and apprenticeship, or the disappointments that come with seeking new jobs when old ones are taken by factors of economic change.

### JOYCE KILMER MEMORIAL PARK

Probably no one in the College who has read Joyce Kilmer's beautiful poem, "Trees," has ever disliked it. Within this poem, the young poet displays his acknowledgement of the beauty in common things about him.

A five-hundred-acre tract of virgin forest, which is part of an extensive tract in Graham County, North Carolina, to be purchased by the Government, will bear the name "Joyce Kilmer," as a memorial to that young poet. It will be more fitting that a memorial of this sort, rather than one of bronze or marble, be dedicated to a man who found beauty in the common things which surround him, and whose brief career ended in a war-torn field in France.

"Trees," Joyce Kilmer's best known poem, is the one for which he will be remembered, but there is a host of other poems which will survive. The atrocities wrought upon it by singer's maudlin repetition have not diminished the delicate simplicity of "Trees" dozen lines.

The Blue Ridge Mountains will commemorate the poet's memory, and it may have been the trees in that mountain range to which Kilmer's best known poem was dedicated. In a region that the forest exploiter has not yet touched, tall, stately, yellow poplars, white ash and hemlock, some four or five centuries grow. Joyce Kilmer would be content to know that in his name a section of this forest grandeur will be preserved.

### RANDOM THOUGHTS OF SPORTS

The congratulations of the entire College is extended to those Bearcats who made the all-MIAA teams—first and second teams, and honorable mention positions. It is an honor indeed to be included on this all-star team.

While verbal "orchids" are due every member whose name appears on the all-star MIAA list, a special orchid is due our captain and center, Luke Palumbo. By virtue of his outstanding grid performances, Luke has been awarded a berth on the all-MIAA team for the past three years—this being his prime year, for he is captain, as well as center, on the all-conference eleven. Luke is a senior this year.

## Tuberculosis

By J. W. BECKER, Executive Secretary, Missouri Tuberculosis Assn., St. Louis, Mo.

To see a promising young man or woman cut down by death is a tragedy; ambition and anticipation come to naught. Among the more than 2,000 deaths from tuberculosis in Missouri each year some 250 are of high school and college age.

It is an established fact, proven by scientific medicine, that tuberculosis is not hereditary. The disease is communicable, preventable and curable. The facts are simple. Knowing them, the problem of cure and prevention is both a personal and a community affair.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, a reliable and internationally known statistician, after years of study and research, has concluded that on an average including the children of the pauper and the millionaire, it costs, all inclusive, the sum of \$10,000 to bring up a child to the age of 18 years.

Accepting Dr. Dublin's figure as a basis, the home and the community in Missouri spend the sum of \$2,500,000 on the 250 young people in this age group who die from tuberculosis each year. This cold cash figure takes no account of the grief and disappointment, nor the future asset the young men and women might be to society.

By a continuous and aggressive campaign of education extending to all the counties of the state, the "slaughter of the innocents" can be greatly reduced, if not entirely stopped. Effective organization all along the line, cooperation of all volunteer and official health and welfare agencies, will rout the enemy. If all the information now available for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis were put into practice in every community this disease would soon be a minor cause of death.

The state and local tuberculosis associations have set this as their task. Progress is being made slowly but surely. These organizations have but one source of revenue to carry on their educational campaign—the Annual Christmas Seal Sale. Last year the total gross sale in the state was \$97,105.00. The goal for 1935 has been set at \$112,000.00. The proceeds are shared by the local, state and national associations.

## Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

### National Independence

Dr. O. W. Wilcox has written a book called "Nations Can Live at Home." He declares it possible for an acre of land to be made to produce enough food for one year for 31 people. The application of this in Europe, he says, would do more than anything else to stop wars. Our Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace, has said that until recently the country was farming 100 millions of acres more than was necessary to supply home needs.

The application of agrobiology would eliminate 200 million additional acres. This would of course offer no trade solution for international trade, but it would help to make each country economically more independent of other countries and thus avoid wars for countries having too much population, the author asserts.

### Men's Styles

In St. Louis, shoe stylists are laying a trap for the men who wear black oxfords. They are prepar-

ing a series of revolutionary changes in shoe patterns similar to that of feminine fashions in footwear, which will start next Easter.

The man with one pair of shoes is the biggest cause of doldrums in men's shoe business, one stylist said. He wears them to everything from a birthday party to his own funeral.

While these fashions might be necessary to bolster up business profits it might not be good economy for those who would have to buy them.

### Public Ownership of Railroads

The drive of the rail labor organizations for government ownership of the railroads is getting under way, with establishment of a special office for the purpose in Washington. According to Arthur Keep, who is in charge of the campaign, "The railroads have for years been pawns in a financial game." He pointed to instance after instance of interference by banking interests with efficient operation, service to the public and regard for the employees' interest. "They have been so loaded down that receiverships have become mandatory."

The results of the constant demand of financiers for cutting down expenses have been to deprive the public of the good service which the railroads are quite capable of rendering. "The question confronting the country," Keep said, "is whether the railroads are to be run for the benefit of the public and those who work on them, or for the benefit of the over-rich who treat them like some sort of cow for you to feed and them to milk."

The Supreme Court decision against the Railway Retirement act has been an important factor in urging public ownership of railroads. Under government ownership, the employees could receive pensions that could not be attacked in court.

The public is becoming aroused at the supreme court's decisions of the New Deal said Representative Lemke. The Frazier-Lemke act which was declared unconstitutional provided for the conservation of 2,000,000 farm homes. "On the subject of bankruptcy," said Lemke, "the constitution of the United States reads: 'Congress shall have power . . . to establish . . . uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States.' It was under that grant of power that the Frazier-Lemke moratorium was passed."

"Congress has been sleeping too long and submitting to unconstitutional decisions. The Supreme Court has held Section 77 of the bankruptcy act constitutional which permits railroads to scale down their debts and reorganize, and which is far more drastic than the Frazier-Lemke act."

## Basketball Rules

A basketball rules interpretation meeting, held under the auspices of the state high school athletic association, will be held on Friday, December 13, at the gymnasium at 4:30 p. m. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, coach of the Bearcat basketball team. Changes in the basketball rules as well as any other topic of interest to coaches, players, and officials will be considered at the meeting. Similar meetings will be held in St. Joseph and Trenton on Monday night, December 9.

DON'T WALK When a

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Is Only 10c

## Luke Palumbo On Conference Eleven

(Continued from page 1)

Kirkville has four members on the all-conference team; Cape Girardeau, three; Warrensburg, two; and Maryville and Springfield, one each.

Walter Rulon, Maryville quarterback, and W. Metje, of Cape Girardeau, ran a close race, but Metje shaded the Bearcats' signal caller for the first team nomination. Rulon was placed as quarterback on the second team.

Rulon and Hammer, of Warrensburg, were highest and tied in the second team voting, and were named co-captains of that team.

Cavanah, of Kirkville, was the leading conference scorer this year, but received a second team nomination as fullback. He has scored 34 of his team's points.

Four Kirkville men were placed on the second team. They are: Wilson, Flesch, Hanna and Cavanah. Others named were VanHorn, Newell and Hammer of Warrensburg; Hrebec of Springfield; and Rouse, Zuchowski and Rulon of Maryville.

Rolla did not capture a place on either the first or second team, but several players from the mining school received honorable mention.

### These Are Chosen

#### FIRST TEAM

Left end—Crite, Cape Girardeau  
Left tackle—Noble, Kirkville  
Left guard—Ramsey, W'nsburg  
Center—Palumbo, Maryville (C)  
Right guard—Lewis, Springfield  
Right tackle—Godard, Cape  
Right end—Maddox, Kirkville  
Quarterback, W. Metje, Cape  
Halfback—Alexander, Kirkville  
Halfback—Brown, Warrensburg  
Fullback—Post, Kirkville.

#### SECOND TEAM

Left end—VanHorn, Warrensb'g  
Left tackle—Hrebec, Springfield  
Left guard—Wilson, Kirkville  
Center—Flesch, Kirkville  
Right guard—Rouse, Maryville  
Right tackle—Newell, W'nsburg  
Right end—Zuchowski, Maryville  
Quarterback—Rulon, Maryville, co-captain  
Halfback—Hanna, Kirkville  
Halfback—Hammer, Warrensb'g, co-captain  
Fullback—Cavanah, Kirkville

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Murphy, Rolla; Smith, Kirkville; Spradling, Springfield; and McCall, Springfield.

Tackles—Adams, Cape Girardeau; Molitoris, Maryville; Egan, Kirkville; Stella, Rolla; Claybaugh, Maryville; Appleguard, Rolla; and Laws, Warrensburg.

Guards—Flanders, Maryville; Livingston, Maryville; Wilkey, Rolla; Hombs, Kirkville; Harvey, Warrensburg; Mattei, Rolla; and aByless, Springfield.

Centers—Mesley, Springfield; Allen, Warrensburg; and Swan, Cape Girardeau.

Quarterbacks—Miller, Kirkville; and Stephens, Springfield.

Backs—Berry, Springfield; McGregor, Rolla; Strang, Warrensburg; Bona, Cape Girardeau; Good, Maryville; Nickel, Rolla; Schwab, Rolla; Sorenson, Maryville; and Parke, Cape Girardeau.

## Gives 750 Books to Library Commission

The College Supply Store, through President Uel W. Lamkin, has given approximately seven hundred and fifty books to the Missouri Library Commission. The books are those that would have been discarded. They were in fairly good condition and suitable for use at once. The changes

and additions to the course schedule called for some replacements and also a number of new texts; therefore, the books listed in the donation to the Commission were no longer usable by the College.

The Missouri Library Commission, which is located at Jefferson City, is an agency that collects books for use in the extensive Adult Education Program now in progress in this State. The books that are sent to this agency are used in a splendid attempt to broaden the educational aspect of our state.

### LOVE

I fell in love one day,  
Since then, a girl's a feline cat  
And love's a prickly pear.  
I'll never fall again.

—D. Young.

## Louise Bauer Writes Poem for Magazine

(Continued from page 1)  
sponsors the group. The purpose of the club is to encourage creative writing, and any student or faculty member who is interested in creative writing is eligible for membership. The club meets twice a month, on every other Friday, at the home of Miss Dykes, 611½ North Buchanan Street, Maryville.

Before each meeting begins, each member of the club will drop a contribution in the chairman's box, and at the meeting the man-



LOUISE BAUER

uscripts will be drawn out and read for discussion and criticism. Criticism will be frank, as the authors are unknown.

At the first meeting, held during the Fall quarter, there were two faculty members and ten student members present. The faculty members were Miss Dykes, and Mr. Norval Sayler of the College mathematics department. Students present were: Louise Bauer, Helen Kramer, Dorothy Young, Margaret Porter, Wilma Mazingo, Mary Timmons, Myrtle Hancock, Charles Curry, Lorace Catterson, and William Hutchinson.

Miss Dykes and Mr. Sayler are members of Sigma Tau Delta, national writers' fraternity. Mr. Sayler, who is a graduate of the College, is a member of Epsilon Gamma chapter of Maryville, while Miss Dykes is a member of Mu Alpha, the Leaute chapter at large for graduate members.

Miss Bauer's poem, "Question," was favorably criticized at the first meeting of the club. Following is the poem as accepted by the Western Poetry Magazine at Ocean Side, California.

### QUESTION

LOUISE BAUER

Father, why do I stay all thoughts of Thee  
Until my heart is sore  
And all the world has failed to comfort me?  
Ah, well I know that in my weariness  
I can turn to Thee for peace  
And in Thy understanding find quietness.  
But, why do I wait 'til I am sad to pray  
And see Thy guidance  
Through enigmas man-contrived to lead astray?  
Is it because this petty mortal being  
Has yet to learn  
Unbounding trust in Thy infinite all seeing?  
—Nov. 21, 1935

## Social Events

### Residence Hall

#### Buffet Supper.

Women staying at Residence Hall are busily planning a Buffet Supper to be given December 11 at the Hall. Frances Tolbert is the general chairman in charge of the various committees making arrangements.

Faculty members who will be guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schutser, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dildine, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Irvine, Miss Mabel Winburn, Miss Florence Holliday, Miss Marie Bluel, Miss Mattie Dykes, Miss Ruth Lowery, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Miss Dora Smith, Miss Mary Keith, and Miss Chloe Millikan.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma Honor Tea.

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon, November 24, from three to six o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mutz, 211 Lawn avenue. The tea was given in honor of the new sponsor, Miss Helen Busby, and two new patronesses, Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. Forrest Gillam. About one hundred guests composed of the College faculty, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Mu Delta, were served.

The sorority colors of purple and white were carried out in the table appointments and refreshments. Mrs. June Blagg and Miss Estelle Campbell poured tea the first hour, Mary Peck and Mary Allen the second hour, and Dorothy Sandison and Margaret Humphries the last hour.

Miss Aleta Burnham furnished harp music during the afternoon.

In the receiving line were Virginia Coe, president of the chapter, and Miss Busby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Gillam and Mrs. Mutz, who wore corsages of violets, the sorority flower.

### Christmas Open House at Residence Hall.

Members of the faculty, townspeople, presidents of organizations on the campus, and others will be guests of women staying at Residence Hall at their Christmas Open House, Sunday night, December 15. The occasion is to be formal and the holiday spirit will be emphasized in the decorations.

Frances Shively is the general chairman in charge of the committees. Miss Estelle Campbell, Miss Margaret Stephenson, Miss Ruth Millett, and officers of the Hall will receive the guests.

Mary Shoemaker, Ludmila Vavra, Eleanor Taylor, and Delores Messner will preside at the table during the evening. Chairman of the other committees who will help

in making the evening a success are: Thelma Patrick, Dorothy Gstrein, Marian Kirk, Louise Bauer, Kathryn Minor, Rachel Day, Amber Harriman, Esthel Dack, and Mrs. Elaine Ramsey.

### Sigma Mu Formal at Country Club Tonight.

Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity on the campus, will give its pre-Christmas dance Friday night, December 6, from 8:30 until 12.

The dance, which is to be formal, will be held at the Country Club. Music will be furnished by the Royal Ambassadors Orchestra of Leon, Iowa. This is the same orchestra that played for the Greek letter dance in the fall.

Harold Bird, Robert Wamsley, and Harold Person are in charge of the dance. William T. Garrett and Herbert R. Dieterich are sponsors of the fraternity.

### Housemothers Hosts at Christmas Party.

Varsity Villagers will be the guests of their housemothers at a Christmas party Thursday night, according to Mrs. J. A. Anderson, president of the householder's association.

The party, for which Mrs. L. L. King is general chairman, will be given in Social Hall at 7:30.

### Commerce Fraternity Initiates Today.

Pi Omega Pi, commerce fraternity, will initiate eight new members at four o'clock today in Recreation Hall. Following the initiation a dinner will be held in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe in honor of the new members.

The committee in charge is, Marian Van Vickie, chairman; Dorothy Sandison and Francis Feurt.

### Two Receive Pledge Initiation of Sigma Mu Delta.

Harl Holt and Jim Wells received the pledge initiation of Sigma Mu Delta at the regular weekly meeting of that organization Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. R. C. Person. Harold Bird is president of the local chapter of Sigma Mu Delta.

### Tri Sigma Pledges Entertain Actives

Pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma, national education sorority, entertained actives at the Missouri Theatre Wednesday evening. After the show the party enjoyed refreshments at the Granada.

Those present were: Virginia Coe, Mary Peck, Jean Montgomery, Helen Kramer, Charlotte Clapham, Margaret Humphreys, Beatrice Leeson, Dorothy Sandison, Louise Gutting, Virginia Lee Danford, Florence Peterson, Mary Jane Newlon, Mary Allen, Florence McIntosh, Mary Jane Scott, Edwardena Harrison, and Maxine Daniels.

### Kappa Omicron Phi Founders Day Dinner.

Members of the Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority, will enjoy a dinner to be given in honor of Founders Day, December 13, at 6:30 o'clock.

The dinner will be held in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe. The sorority was founded December 11, 1922. Miss Hettie Anthony, chairman of the home economics department, is the mother of the national organization.

Actives, pledges, and alumni will be present at the dinner. Members of the committees making arrangements for the evening are: Cleola Fae Carr, Marian Burr, Mary Shoemaker, Gara Williams, Mildred Myers, Virginia Judah, and Marjorie Keyes.

Buy Christmas Seals.

## Noted Dance Master Issues "Don't" List

Mr. Arthur Murray, who is one of the foremost dance masters in the United States, and who operates a famous dancing school in New York City, offers these "Don'ts for Dancers" which might apply on the College dance floors.

Mr. Murray says:  
Some people don't dance; they just fight it out.

Don't hold the hand above the head. If you must indicate that you are a member of the Strap-hangers' Brigade, wear a button. Don't look so helpless. Smile! It could be worse.

If you can't talk and dance at the same time—dance.

Don't hum or whistle. Be considerate of your partner.

Simply backing the girl around the room while the music is playing is not the ideal way of being entertaining.

Don't try to outwalk your partner in the ballroom. If you feel like walking a good brisk walk, suggest a stroll outdoors.

Don't advertise the extent of your education by counting aloud.

To find fault with your partner's dancing is the best way of advertising that you are just learning to dance.

Don't clutch your partner's hand as though it belonged to a long-lost friend. It really isn't necessary to get a death grip.

### Industrial Arts Movies

Next Thursday, Dec. 12, the Industrial Arts Club will sponsor another movie. It will present one reel on "Romance of Glass," two reels on "Story of Steel," and one on "Laurentian Lures." "Romance of Glass" shows the discovery and development of glass and its manufacture. The basic processes of making steel are shown in "The Story of Steel." "Laurentian Lures" is a depiction of the experiences of a group of anglers in the pursuit of speckled trout. It combines fishing action and human interest. The Club has not yet decided what time the movie will be shown.

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## At Other Schools

DENSIL COOPER

The student publication at the University of Missouri reports that dates aren't what they used to be at Mizzou. That in the good old days coeds were decidedly feminine and less intellectual—that fair damsels, palpitating at the thought of an afternoon date with their best beau, would gaze longingly out of windows of a classroom and await the ringing of the bell that would free them from the throes of pedagogics. Then merrily they would trip across the campus to the nearest stile, daintily raising their dresses, daring to reveal an ankle or so, while scrambling over the fence into the arms of their gallant heroes.

Five ballrooms, five different orchestras and two hotels were required for the annual freshman ball this year at the University of Manitoba, Canada. So MSTC must not be the only place where they do things in a big way.

The University of Utah is removing all stray dogs from its campus. They failed to say what they were going to do about those hound-like beasts that stroll about the campus on two feet.

"I don't go much on bathrobes," a Chillicothe farmer-student says, "I tried bathing in one just once. If it wasn't for the style of it, I could get along just a lot better without it."



Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D. M. degree from Whittier college. D. M., allegedly, is Doctor of Mirth.

## New College System Instituted In Florida

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Gainesville, Fla.—Freshmen at the University of Florida who are mid-way through their first term are subjects of a new experiment in higher education. The enrollment of the class of 1939 marked the launching of Florida's new General College, organized to administer the work of the freshman and sophomore years from a point of distinctly new departure.

Avowed purposes of the new undertaking are to offer an opportunity for general education and to provide the guidance needed by all students in order that the choice of professional work may be postponed until the student knows better his capacity and disposition to undertake work that will be profitable to himself and society; to broaden the base of education for the students who are preparing for advanced studies in colleges and profession-

al schools in addition to the two years of work in the General College.

To satisfy the needs of those who have only a limited time to give to college training and consequently should concern themselves with general viewpoints and major understandings, instead of introductions to special subject matter fields which they may never enter and to provide for the constant adjustments required in higher general education incident to the changing conditions of modern life.

Subject matter of the various courses and the methods of presentation are to be constantly varied in order to awaken the interest of the student, stimulate his intellectual curiosity, and cultivate the attitude necessary for enlightened citizenship.

## LIPSTICK ON THEIR SHIRTS

(Clipped)

Naturally there are two schools of thought on the feminine make-up question. Some people are "agin" it entirely, while others go in for it to extremes. Practically all women today use make-up to some extent and some men are said to do likewise. But men usually take a neutral attitude whenever and wherever beauty preparations and beauty aids are concerned. That is because chivalrous men like their women beautiful no matter what the cost. For this reason menfolks have joked about getting painter's colic. Yet they keep right on kissing the girls' ruby lips.

Whether it is because they can't take it or not, it seems that modern youths have become so ungentlemanly as to complain about the girls using too much cosmetics, especially rouge. While they do not mind the appearance or even the taste (if they can get it) of lipstick on girls' lips, lads have started organizing to protect themselves from that menace. They claim that the scarlet paste stains their best shirts when they dance with rouged and lipstick missers. They have even gone so far as to declare they are not going to dance with the young ladies who wear lipstick at parties. If the girls won't cooperate they threaten to go shirtless. But the girls, despite their rouged ruby lips, would likely have something to say about such rudeness, even if they let this complaint go unchallenged. They should at least inform the boys that no gentleman when dancing with a lady ever holds her in such a position that her lips or even her cheek come in contact with his wearing apparel.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona State college at Tempe by an informal organization formed for that purpose.

University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to class.

A Woodbury College co-ed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

Republicans plan to enroll 16,000,000 young men and women in their "Beat Roosevelt" campaign.

The University in Exile, composed of German scholars who refused Nazi doctrines, seeks a fund of \$375,000 to continue work for five years.

## One Year Ago

Nodaway county farmers displayed their confidence in Mr. Bert Cooper, representative-elect, when they met with him at the court house, Saturday, December 8. The group voted to abolish the deficiency judgment law and named a committee to keep in touch with Mr. Cooper during his term in the legislature.

Student political and business activity reopened this week with the class meetings held after the close of assembly last Wednesday. Each class elected one or more Senate members and a representative man and woman student, and nominated beauty queens, all of whose pictures are to appear in the Tower. Beauty queens nominated were: Erma Walker, Edra Keplar, Jacqueline Rush, Eunice Scott, Doris Logan, Leona Hazelwood, Inez Daniel, Louise Bauer, Dorothy Henderson, Doris Kendall, Frances Feurt, Mary Powell, Virginia Mutz, Elinor Crater, Billie McLaughlin and Marjorie Good. Senators elected were: Densil Cooper, Stanley Gex, James Stephenson, Frances Feurt and Harlan Farrar. Representative students: seniors, Francis Sloniker and Marceline Cooper; juniors, Frances Todd and Vernon Green; sophomores, Louise Bauer and Kenneth Manifold; freshmen, Frances Feurt and Virgil Woodside.

Dr. Anna Painter will speak to the YWCA Tuesday, December 18, on the subject of "The Spirit of Christmas."

A group of students enjoyed the trip to the Kansas City Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery last week. In the evening of last Saturday, December 8, the group heard the operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" presented by the San Carlos Opera Company at Convention Hall.

The Missouri Association of Social Welfare is holding a regional conference at the College in Maryville on Wednesday, December 19.

Dr. Eduard A. Steiner was particularly impressed by our collection of original paintings hung in social hall, especially the portrait of President Uel W. Lamkin. In one week, the Bearcat basketball team meets the Nebraska Wesleyan quintet at the College gymnasium.

The College was host to approximately fifty state officials, senators, representatives and others last Tuesday. The meeting was sponsored by the alumni association of the College and was open to all Northwest Missouri citizens interested in state government.

## Plenty of Room for Women Lawyers

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York—There's plenty of room in the legal profession for women, and the bar has much to learn from women lawyers.

That is the opinion of Miss Agnes Craig, first woman municipal court justice to be elected in New York City and Magistrate Anna M. Kross, two of the most successful women lawyers in America.

"Judges look at a woman lawyer, first as a woman, and then as a lawyer," says Justice Craig. "There is one thing she can teach them, and that is dignity. She must not assume the attitude of a man, either in dress or manner of speech. But she must try her

cases in a manly fashion, by which I mean simply that she must be thoroughly prepared and capable.

"Eighteen years ago, when I began practice, there was curiosity about any woman who went into law. Today there is less curiosity, but there is the attitude that every woman who steps into a courtroom must prove her individual worth. She must ask no favors because she is a woman, she must expect no encouragement from men. But if she is able, she will reflect credit on herself and her profession."

## Hanging of Greens at Residence Hall

The customary "hanging of the greens" ceremony will be carried out at Residence Hall Monday evening, December 9.

"Hanging of the greens" is a tradition that has been in existence for several years at the Hall. Pine boughs and garlands of greenery are used at the annual ceremony.

Garlands are placed in the fireplace, lighting the Yule log and candle which symbolize the spirit of Christmas.

Medford McFall is general chairman of the committees for the hanging of the greens. Thelma Patrick will represent the Spirit of Christmas and Martha Venable will represent the Queen of Misrule.

Others to have part in the ceremony are Annabel Stickerod, Bonnie McFall, Virginia Sifers, and Rebecca Foley. Music of Christmas carols will be furnished during the ceremony by a new trio formed by Miss Marian Kerr, piano instructor in the music conservatory, and consisting of Aleta Burnham, Helen Shipman, and Ramona Troxel.

A penny for prevention is worth dollars for cure. Buy Christmas Seals and help prevent tuberculosis in Nodaway County.

The sympathy of the entire College is extended to Madeline Jackson, sophomore, upon the death Wednesday of her grandfather in Sheridan, Mo.

The picture of Santa Claus appears more often on the Christmas Seals than any other design. This is appropriate, because the greatest gift anyone can receive is health. Christmas Seals help return health to those stricken with tuberculosis.

The Worth County Young People's Organization will act as host to the Gospel Team of the College YMCA on next Sunday evening. The service will be held at Worth. Sylvester Keefe and Densil Cooper will be the speakers at the meeting, which will be in charge of Alex Sawyer.

Morning service will be held at some place to be announced soon.

The National Tuberculosis Association says, "Tuberculosis is unnecessary. We know enough to wipe it out almost overnight if the public would only apply that information." Buy Christmas Seals and help spread that knowledge.

A cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, transports the University of Minnesota's supply of radium. It is covered with lead, copper and chromium.

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

## Noble Intentions

Four students of the College evidently have turned over a new leaf—a leaf which will be pleasing to the heart of every instructor who has one of them in his class. It seems like a step in the right direction. George Pfander, Dayle M. Allen, Clyde E. Bailey, and C. G. Phillips have signed a testimonial which reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, agree to not cut any classes during the Winter quarter of '35 & '36 unless sick or a very good excuse."

Each of the above signed the statement; and the names of four witnesses followed. To the left of the signatures was a seal, which, upon close scrutiny, revealed that the seal was really a "first prize."

The statement has been framed and reposes in a conspicuous place in the College Coffee Shop, where the boys have been wont to spend their leisure and cut-class hours.

Should you ever discover one of these in the act of cutting a class, it is assumed that he will appreciate your interest in urging him to remember his "oath" and refrain from committing the dastardly act.

## School Paper is Written By Hand

Miss Carol Spare, a former student of the College, now teaching near Reserve, Kansas, received the following comment upon her students' news publication in a late edition of *The Kansas City Star*:

Six boys—three of them brothers of the teach, Miss Carol Spare—make up the entire group of pupils at the Linden rural school near here, so they appropriately publish each month "The Bachelor News" for fourteen subscribers who pay two cents a copy for the sheets, written in pencil on tablet paper.

The publishing pupils are Donald LaCounte, 12; Dean Schowengerdt, 9; James Gail, 9; Kenneth Spare, 8; Richard Spare, 11; and Jimmy Spare, 10.

Some of their latest journalistic endeavors include the following items: "The Spare boys brought one live ground lizard and one dead in formaldehyde." . . . "A gopher took a ride in one of Dean's trucks and forgot to return it. Dean left it in one of the tunnels he had dug." . . . "A big, fat thief was caught in a mouse trap." . . . "We had our plate supper. Games were played. About forty-seven people were present. The Bachelors sold popcorn and candy. They made \$7.05."

## First English Bible

The 400th anniversary of the first complete printed English Bible is now being celebrated throughout the English-speaking world, reports *The Literary Digest*.

It was about 1527 that Miles Coverdale wrote to his friend, Thomas Cromwell, "I begyne to taste of Holy Schryptures." In 1535 he saw the printing of the Bible which he had translated "out of Douche (German) and Latyn into Englishe."

Knowing less Greek and Hebrew than William Tyndale, translator of the New Testament, Coverdale was acquainted with German and Latin and had a smattering of French. His translation was probably done at Antwerp and printed by Christopher Froben, famous Zurich printer. Of Coverdale and his Bible, H. W. Hoare said in "The Evolution of the English Bible":

"Diffident and retiring in disposition, of delicate susceptibility, literary dexterity and resource, with a wonderful ear for cadence and rhythm, it is to Coverdale we owe so much of the beautiful music which seems to well up out of the perennial springs of our Authorized Version."



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## Halliburton to Be Speaker at College

(Continued from page 1)  
many marvels of Greek architecture rest inside its walls.

One of the royal subjects that Halliburton met while on the trip was the Prince of Bagdad whom he invited to take a ride with him in "The Flying Carpet." It was almost as if the "Arabian Knights" had come true, to have the prince looking down upon his capital from a great height.

Halliburton's adventuresome inclinations next led him to request of the Persian authorities that he be allowed to go to prison. The request was granted and he spent a few days in prison. His description of life in a Persian prison is both entertaining and skillful.

In "The Royal Road to Romance" Halliburton described a nocturnal visit to the Taj Mahal. He revisits this masterpiece of

Mogul architecture in "The Flying Carpet" and is again a victim of its irresistible charm and beauty.

Besides meeting the Queen of Borneo and the princesses he was the distinguished guest of the head-hunters there, and so completely did he win them over that they gave him twelve of their most prized heads to take home with him. With Moye in the cockpit and himself sitting on the heads, "The Flying Carpet" set out for the starting point, but trouble accompanied them, and not until every head was disposed of did luck return to the crew.

Only once did the faithful airplane fail its owner and pilot. That was in its futile attempt to clear the summit of Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world. But after all, "The Flying Carpet" brought them through almost impossible difficulties, and deposited them safely at home.

Buy Christmas Seals.

## YMCA Planning Annual Banquet

The College YMCA is looking forward to and making plans for the sixth annual All-City International Fellowship banquet to be held on Thursday evening, January 16.

Alex Sawyers, president of the local YMCA has recently appointed the following general committee for the banquet this year: George Walter Allen, chairman, Harold Person, and Raymond Harris. The committee has secured as the main speaker for the evening, Dr. Andreas Bard, pastor of St. Marks Lutheran church in Kansas City. Dr. Bard spent last summer in Europe, and especially in Germany, studying current international events. His subject will be "Germany and Hitler."

Each year, the YMCA attempts to secure competent speakers for this annual banquet, and have

been successful in doing so in the past. Past speakers include: Mr. Clark Eichelberger, Chicago; Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Kansas City; Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, Topeka, Kansas; and last year, the YMCA secured Mrs. Max Mayer, Des Moines, Iowa.

**BUY**  
CHRISTMAS  
SEALS



**FIGHT**  
TUBERCULOSIS

## New Student Senate Members are Named

William Bills and Ludmila Vavra were nominated from the Jun-

ior Class for the Student Senate to fill the vacancy made when Inez Daniels withdrew from school at the end of the quarter. Carlyle Breckenridge, Chandis Wilson, and Marian Maloy were nominated by the juniors for the two-term seat.

The seniors nominated Jean Montgomery and Clark Rinehart for the two-term senior seat.

Five freshmen were nominated for the two two-term seats in the Student Senate. Those nominated are Victor Eugene Hill, Maxine Daniels, Robert Kennaugh, Mary Ann Bovard, and Eleanor Taylor.

The sophomore class senate race is a three-way affair with Miller Weeda running for reelection against Lucy Mae Benson and Kenneth Allen.

All nominations were made during class meetings which were held after assembly Wednesday morning.

Christmas Seals serve a dual purpose: they decorate Christmas mail and help fight tuberculosis.



*The proof of the cigarette  
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